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The National Republican has a larger daily of the District combined.

WHITELAW REID has been re-elected dent of the Lotus Club of New York sity. This is a deserved compliment.

THE Democratic Legislature of Pennsylnia proposes to prohibit cremation. The party always did have occasion to fear fire

Agricultural Department is possed, a similar fund for the benefit of Congressmen will be in order. LET's try the dram bell-punch in this District. But, as before remarked, it should

be done before Republican ascendancy is aed in Congress. RUSSIA'S credit seems to be of the very best among her own people. The new loan of 50,000,000 roubles, which was offered at

Bt. Petersburg, was immediately taken. THE Democrats knew all the time that New Hampshire was to go Republican. Of course they did. They only made a show of hope and confidence to make the contest

interesting. WE doubt if there is any other occasion than Sr. PATRICK's Day in the way of an iversary celebration that would bring out such a creditable display in the Dis-trict as that made by our Irish fellow-citirens vesterday.

SITTING in the galleries of the House of Representatives and gazing upon the concen-trated wisdom below us, one is apt to muse over the prospective future, thinking how aruch of that body will remain at home after the 4th of March next.

THE position of First Auditor of the Treasury Department has become vacant by resignation, and, as we have already an-nounced, the Hon. R. M. KEYNOLDS, late Minister-Resident to Bolivia, has been nominated to fill the position.

THE Newark (N. J.) Advertiser, in referring to the rumor that the President contemplates scuding in new names for collec-tor and naval officer of New York city, mys: "It is to be hoped that the President will not reopen this controversy. It can do

THE New York Times says: "Mr. Scorr is estopped by his own action during the on of Congress from mying as an elijection to the Southern Pacific the consection which exists between the personnel of its management and that of the Central

THE RANDALL-WALLACE-WRIGHT fight in Pennsylvania for political prestige and power is a lively one, each man expecting win. But it will make no difference which ne of them succeeds in obtaining the victory for his favorites, the Republican candidates will sweep the State.

THE New York Tribune says the credit of depping the job of the Confederate mail We thought it belonged to Messrs. WILLETS and CONGER, of Michigan. True, the Secpetary refused to pay; but that is his habit egard to claims unquestioned justice.

MR. BANNING favors equality. He aks one man holding a position in office. whether private or public, should receive as much salary as any other man. But clowns in a circus only get \$50 per week during the spring and summer months, while Conen receive \$100 per week all the year

AND now Governor HOLLIDAY, of Virdnia, follows the example of Governor HAMPTON, of South Carolina, and offers as much as a hundred dollars for the appre-hension of the murderers who lynched a an in his State the other day because ahe was suspected of inciting incendiarism.

A whole hundred dollars! Just think of it. Bo extravagant.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times who has not been in Washington until last week since 1865, when ANDREW JOHNSON was daily receiving delegations from every State in the Union, and informing them vehemently that treason was crime and must be punished as such, writes to that journal to say that political

affairs have changed since then.

It seems that the great Louisiana State prisoner, ANDERSON, is determined not to sek for a pardon, but will stand upon his lawful rights. Decidedly a slim support down there in the Pelican State, the firmarea of which is not materially increased by telegrams of condolence. Our dispatches this morning, however, show that he is once again a free man, for the time being.

"ORANGERI ORSON" has fallen from grace. After one day of comparative respectability impotent malice, if possible, than ever occupied before. The trouble with him is of the results of General LEE's acts of that he doesn't stew gracefully in his own gravy of blackguardism, and his contortions under the process are simply disgusting.

The brave man, when wounded, never distinct the doesn't stew gracefully in his own through a tax sale. It is in possession of and occupied by the Government as a national cemetery for the resting place of some state.

GLARING inefficiency and corruption in the office of the Auditor-General of Pennsylvania is the only and natural result the Democrats can point at after two years' rule in that

turbs the neighborhood howlings; and hence a damaged poltroon is beneath our contempt. Howl away in your rage and impotence; the public neither sympathize with nor respect the vulgar exhibitions you are making of yourself. Pope this says: "To attempt to work upon the vulgar the U with fine sense is like attempting to hew blocks with a razor." So, adien.

An irreverent Western journal congratulates its readers upon the alleged fact that Washington is an unhealthy place in the summer time. This in view of the supposition that Congress will remain in session until August. In the interest of truth we regretfully deny the allegation. Washington is notoriously a healthy place at all seasons of the year, and more's the pity, ander the circumstances.

THE Chicago Times (Dem.) says that "Po litical Brigadier-General BANNINO's malevolent scheme to emasculate the army is not gaining favor, and will hardly command even the united support of the peleozoic ourbous in the House. Attempts to color national legislation with the anti-war feel-ings of the copper-bottomed party of 1864 have not succeeded well in this Congres and do not appear likely to."

THE Philadelphia Times says that "one of the few good things the House of Repre-sentatives has lately done is its refusal to open the claims of the contractors who were carrying the mails in the Southern States at the outbreak of the war." And the Times should have added that this was accom-plished through the bold fight of the misority, the majority not daring to perpetrate he fraud they had attempted. Is the "Slush fund" appropriation for the

FRANK Moses, the renegade ex-Governo of South Carolina and self-confessed thief and perjurer, continues to hold his own as the most reliable witness in behalf of the Democracy in the country. He was long ago denounced by every respectable Repubof South Carolina affairs now-a-days.

WITHIN ten years all parts of the interior roads opened and kept in order by business and philanthropic enterprises. It will take several generations to do the same thing in Florida and other Southern Democrati States, unless a mighty revolution is effected therein. As travel is now conducted in the ommonwealth mentioned, members of the Legislature from the southern part of the State reach Tallahassee, the capital, via Havana and Savannah or New York, according to the sailing of steamers or sailvessels.

In these days of civil-service reform w think the amendment to the consular and diplomatic bill offered in the Senate yesterday by Senator SPENCER is the most practical way to accomplish that result. It requires all appointments in that service to be given ch State and Territory according to population. At present Alabama has not a ingle consular or diplomatic officer, and yet a short time since that State had a third-class Minister, a consul-general, and two consuls. Such an amendment should be ingrafted upon the appropriation bill for each Department.

A SOUTHERN educational convention met recently at Atlants, Ga., and determined to memorialize Congress in behalf of a law that will provide for disposing of the public domain that a fund may be formed with which to establish and maintain an efficient public instruction throughout the United States. The plan proposed is to donate from the fund, pro rate, to the States according to unlettered population for a given period, and thereafter according to popula-tion. The South can make a great deal worse proposition than this, though, while its unlettered population exceeds that of any other section of the country, but a small ortion of the public domain rests within

THE idea that the CURTIS-TYDINGS jurymen were infinenced unfavorably to the prisoner by reading THE NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN, pending their deliberations over the attempted verdict, is simple nonsense There were no comments on the trial in our columns from the beginning to the end of the case; but, as usual, our careful and competent court reporter gave our readers reliable reports of the testimony, which the jurymen may or may not have used to refresh their memories. If they did use them no harm was done, for the reason that they were, as we have said, correct and reliable In view of these facts it is to be hoped that the expense of a new trial will be avoided, unless, of course, there are weightier reason for the motion.

THE Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle takes some exception to our remarks relating to the reappointment of Mr. C. H. PHINCE as postpolitical status of Mr. PRINCE, the Chronicle

says:

Be it known to the Washington REPUBLICAN, and to the "red-hot" Georgia Republicans as well, that Mr. PRINCE was a delegate to the Chechnati Convention; that he voted for BLAINE as long as Bon INGERSOLL'S "plumed knight" was before the convention, and afterward went over to HAYES. In the campaign that followed those of us whe supported Mr. Tilden found Mr. Prince fighting very vigorously on the other side. aly on the other side.

We give Mr. PRINCE the full benefit of Republican statesmen from Georgia. The Chronicle, however, fails to declare positively that PRINCE voted for HAYES. How about

## The Arlington Estate.

Judge HUGHES decides that the court has full jurisdiction over the case of the Arlington estate and can proceed with its rial on its merits. This, if sustained by the Supreme Court, will make the matter of the restoration of the Arlington property in journalism, being out of his sphere, he to its rightful owners—the heirs of Mrs. bas relaxed his grip and fallen back into a General R. E. I.E. — a very simple proceed-lower depth of billingsgate, vulgarism, and ing by due process of law. This property

twenty thousand brave men who fell on the field of battle, or died of disease while in service. National and Confederate braves also paids by side in those hallowed grounds, and now the question is, shall this estate remain the property of the United States, and this cometer be preserved as the final home on earth of the it return to those who forfeited it by their own treasonable acts, and these graves be violated by the plowshare, and the mementoes created by the green mounds and modest head and foot-boards that indicate the last home on earth of our dead heroce disappear among the memories of a bloody scine war in which these men bore ous part? If the property was forfeited and came justly into the possession of the Government, its title should remain where now invested. If not, and the heir of the LEE estate are entitled to indemnity for their owners having attempted the national life, then let that indemnity be paid in money, not by relinquishing this estate sacred relics, to the vandalism of those who inherit the spirit that led to their

Uneasy. The Democratic press throughout the country are evidencing apprehension of the Congressional elections for the Forty-Sixth Congress to be held this fall. Occasionally with a show of bluster and FALSTAFFIAN courage they confidently speak of the result, and of their being able to elect a me jority of Representatives to the next Congress. And then, again, their editorials express a solicitude as to the result that must be really alarming to the aspiring Congressmen of that party who desire re-election.

Their solicitude is very natural in view of the chaotic condition into which the Democratic party is falling throughout the Northern States, and we are not surprised at it. But the people have at last been lican in the Palmetto State, and in 1872 made aware of the demagoguery which has Senator-elect Corners led a justifiable bolt actuated the uneasy spirits calling them-Senator-elect Cornin led a justinator con-in the interest of reform against his nom-luation to be Governor. This protest against have seen how false and pretentious have been their professions, and with what little faith they have kept their pledges. They have seen and felt the suicidal policy adopted by that party in Congress in their mischievous work of economy! Public interests have languished; the wealth which should flow to us from abroad has nigh ceased; the misery, privation and distress at home has been increased, and all over the land the want of statesmanship—aye, of common sense—ha been sorely felt, and in its place the cruel work of the demagogue has reigned. Holding high carnival, the gaunt and haggard forms of the weary, distressed, and starving have appealed in vain. But the innate good sense of the mighty masses of this country is returning, and with its return the dema gogues and charletans in Congress, yelep ocracy, may with certainty expect after this session, to retire to private life and that oblivion always meted out to unfaithful servants.

> Northern Colonists in Maryland A correspondent at Dorchester County Maryland, writes that the colonists fro Yates County, New York, who recently lo cated at East Newmarket, are making rapid progress in all material interests, with the promise of permanent prosperity. The set tlement has Choptank." Streets in the village are being graded, the hotel is filled with guests, an fishing and other sports are daily enjoyed by large numbers of persons. Several additional colonists have arrived, and others are expected. All express themselves a charmed with the climate and surround expected. ings. An enterprise is now on foot for mak ing Secretary Creek navigable, and a com mittee has been appointed to form a join

stock company for the purpose.

All this reads very well. We are glad to earn that the people of New York are taking the advice we gave them while residing them, and settling upon the lov among them, and settling upon the low-priced, but inviting and productive lands of the eastern shore of the Chesapeake. But what is wanted is not so much speculators in new town sites as colonists, who com this way from the North and West to buy contiguous farms, and go to work tilling the ground under the direction of Yankee ideas and the better modes prevailing north-

when the immigrants have spent their money we want to hear that the old settlers have buried their prejudices and continued toward the new-comers the same degree of kindly consideration that greeted their vent, instead of turning the cold shoulder as much as to say, "Having obtained the money due for our farms, we don't care any further about you or yours." This is what has too often, been, acted out, in the South toward men who had come to show the old settlers the better way of doing things prevailing in Yankee land, the consequence whereof was that they sooner or later abandoned their new homes ("homes" in name of that city. In referring to the at least) from want of that social sympathy and business co-operation without which their families, especially their sons and daughters, could not be expected to long remain in what continued to be "a strange land."

As we have said before, and probably shall be moved to say again, in our kindly endeavors to point out the worse than folly of the cold-shoulderism complained of, human twings do not live by bread alone. The heaviest crops of grain and the most prothis defense by his Democratic friends. fuse yields of fruits, however luscious, will though it varies materially from the infor-mation furnished to this office by leading especially where antipathy is found to have taken its place.

taken its place.

The story goes that Senator Lamar will make New York his home in the future. There's quite a large sized ex-Confederate colony there already, besides some other kind of people who would be congenial to this eminent Mississippian; but politicians soldom succeed in their ambitions in that locality upon certificates of character scaled with the innocent blood of their fellow-citizens.

The Washington correspondent of the New

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Times says "the election to the Senate was almost regretted on account of his supposed loss to the House. The great expectations have been disappointed. No despined carper-bag Sanator could have done worse, except that in the pinch, when the party struggle for rightful supremacy is the Senate was going on, he did not describe party ranks.

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Mr. SPHANGER moved to suspend the lales and pass a joint resolution providing for the deposit of silver builton on the same term as gold bullion is deposited.

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Mr. STEPHENS (Ga.) expressed the hope that the bill would not pass.

The yeas and nays were demanded and tellers were demanded in ordering the yeas and nays were demanded that the Diarys. Members voted very slowly, and at two o'clock the Speaker announced that the Dirick of Columbia Committee was entitled to the floor to the exclusion of all other hosiness, and that committee was called for reports.

Mr. WILLIAMS (Mich.) reported back the Senate bill to authorize the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to refund certain taxes erroneously collected. Passed.

Also reported a bill releasing certain church property from taxes erroneously paid. Passed Also a resolution requiring the Commissioners of the District to report what streets, avenues, and alleys were paved since April 1, 1872, the cost of paving, material used, &c. Adopted.

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Adopted.

Also, a joint resolution appropriating \$15,000 for the Commissioners of the District to employ laborers in improving the canal south of the Capitol. Passed.

Mr. BOUCK, from same committee, reported back Sonate bill to extend the charter of the Franklin Fire Innurance Company. Passed.

Also, reported a bill regulating attachment for debt in the District of Columbia. It exempts from levy and execution all wages not in excess of \$50 per month of all actual residents of the District. Passed.

Also, a substitute for the bill regulating the appointment of institute of the passed and con-

Also, a substitute for the bill regulating the appointment of justices of the peace and constables in the District of Columbia. It authorizes the appointment of five justices of the peace and of twenty constables to take the place of those now holding commissions, and they are authorized to settle up the business of the old justices who are now in commission.

Mr. MAYHAM, from same committee, re-

in the same.

Mr. EDEN made the point of order that the bill involved an issue of additional certificates and that it must, therefore, have its first consideration in Committee of the Whole.

The CHAIR sustained the point of order, and the House wont into Committee of the Whole, Mr. STENGER in the chair, and took up the pending bill.

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Mr. MAYHAM explained its provisions, and arged its passage as a matter of right and justice to the District and to the people who had

claims against it.

Mr. BLACKBURN said he had reported the bill from the committee originally, but with the distinct funderstanding that he was opposed to the measure. This billed clothed the Commissioners of the District of Columbia with all the power possessed by the late board of audit, and he asserted that that board had saidted and allowed claims which were najust. He believed that this bill would give opportunities to jobbers and brokers, and not to the honest contractor or claimant. It opens up to all speculators in claims an opportunity to prey upon honest claims. He would vote for any bill to establish an honest judicial tribunal for the payment of honest claims, but he did not wish to reopen the work of the old board of audit, and especially to transfer the work to the Commissioners of the District, who were now overburdened with work, and who could not give the necessary attention to the husbiness. He was prepared to assert, and he defied contradiction, that of the thirteen millions of certificates issued by the board of audit not one-half of them were signed by the members of the board, but by a clerk, and so it would be if the duties were transferred to the Commissioners. He for one claimed the right of Congress to question the validity of the debt created by the board of audit.

Mr. HUNTON did not see the daugers in this bill which Mr. BLACKBURN and he believed that the Commissioners were the project in the claims. He believed that the Commissioners were the project per parties to audit and pass upon these claims.

Mr. BLACKBURN inquired whether it was not a feet that the District Commissioners had airos against it. Mr. BLACKBURN said he had reported the

Mr. BLACKBURN inquired whether it was not a fact that the District Commissioners had made new contracts, or changed the location of contracts made by the old Board of Public Works, and had thus increased the indebted-Mr. HENDEE would answer that by saying

act outlines would answer that by saying nat locations of work han been changed, but y that act the Commissioners had sayed \$500, 00. The Attorney-General had decided that sey had a right to change contracts in the ay they did.

they had a right way they did.

Mr. BLACKBURN was not disposed to trust the Commissioners who had thus changed cor-tracts with auditing powers upon claims that aggregated \$1,735,000.

Mr. HENDER said that statement showed Mr. HENDER said. The \$700,000

the gentleman's exaggeration. The \$700,000 was stricken out in committee on the gentle-

was stricken out in committee on the gentle-man's own motion.

Mr. BLACKBURN. And I tried to strike out all the rest.

Mr. HENDEE. And failed.

Mr. HUNTON said it did not matter to him in whose hands the claims now were. The debt was an honest one and should be paid, even if under a stress of circumstances the original holders had been compelled to part with them.

origina security with them.

Mr. HENDEE also argued that the claims abruid be paid, no matter who held them now. The argument that they should not be paid because they had passed into the hands of third parties would in his country be called

third parties women petitiogacry.

Mr. BI.ACKBURN asked the gentleman repeat that remark, and Mr. HENDEE did a and asked it it was officiative.

Mr. BI.ACKBURN. Decidedly so.

Mr. HENDEE. Then I withdraw it, as I not desire any controversy. [Laughter.] J argued that the claims were just and shou

paid. The committee then rose for the purpose of

closing debate.

Mr. HARIISON made an effort to get it the report on the case of Colonel Polk, Door keeper of the House, but objection was made Debate was limited to fifteen minutes, and the House again went into Committee of the Whole.

Whole.

Mr. EDEN argued that the debt which it was proposed to pay was contracted illegally and in the face of a direct prohibition by Congress. It was a debt fixed primarily on the people of the District, and mitimately on the people of the whole United States, and he did people of the District, and altimately on the people of the whole United States, and he did not propose to tax his constituents to pay them unless they were more carefully guarded. He had been told that many just claims against the District were not provided for at all in the bill. There was a special class to be benefitted, and the bill did not even provide for the summoning of witnesses at the presentation of vouchers. He denied that these claims were all just. The law abolishing the board of andit was passed because they had allowed unlawful claims. He was not so much in love with the way things had been done in this District as to run a race to pay these claims. He opposed these claims because they came here under a cloud of suspicion.

He wanted them investigated by a proper tribunal—a tribunal which would investigate the rottenness and stench of this District. He was not ready to pick up all the claims of the old District ring. He wanted the good claims selected from the puttifying mass, and these he was willing to pay, but none others. He was chairman of the Committee or War Claims, but that committee never had belore them anch a putrid mass as was embraced in this bill.

Mr. WADDELL moved to strike out the enacting clause of the bill. Rejected—year.

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Mr. WADDELL moved to strike out the enacting clause of the bill. Rejected—yeas, 88; nays, 97.

Mr. HANNA moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to the committee to report a bill providing for a tribunal with judicial power to investigate and determine the justice of each claim, and to report the same to Congress.

Pending its consideration the committee rose. Mr. HANNA then moved to suspend the

rules and pass his amendment as above in the form of a resolution, and, pending that mo-tion, and without action on the bill, the House at five p. so., adjourned.

WASHINGTON is dull when Douglass Cox both behave themselves.—New

Prison.

A MAN with a trade dollar help as if he he full moon in his pocket.—F. E. Yes, two them. A cort of a double-Luna, so speak.—New York Commercial. All dependence of months direct or lest quark

MR. GENROK E. BULLOCK, whose semina-tion as United States consul at Cologne was sent to the Senste yesterday, has been for tome time past assistant clerk to the Senste Committee on Privileges and Elections. He is a gentleman of rare attainments and court-cous demeanor, and in every way well quali-fied to represent our Government abroad.

eous demeanor, and in every way medical to represent our Government abroad.

The most invariant thing about Mrs. Ben. Wade, says a Washington letter, was her long waving and beautifully golden hair. Of all the ladies that have moved in the upper circles of society in Washington for the last twenty years, none have surpassed Mrs. Wad in the enchanting beauty of her beautifull golden hair. It was the one strong person.

golden halr. It was the one strong personark of her appearance.

Mr. BLAINE and Mr. Hewitt are in tioned as among the most persistent and occasion dinner-givers in Washington. Hewitt is said to have a wondrous cook, his invitations are never declined willing General Butler, too, is an accomplished in and Senator Bayard has delightful and I monious dinner parties. The list of lear Congressional dinner-givers is a long one.

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Congressional dinner-givers is a long one.

The Graphic threatens to print the portraits of Ohio editors. In anticipation of the publication, Arastrong, of the Cleveland Plain-desier, and Bickham of the Dayton Journel, are dyeing their hair, and Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, is smoothing out the corrugations in his eyebrows. Francisco, of ours, is having a rubble foundation built under himself so that he can get his countenance on a line with the camera.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

(Ohio) State Journal.

A WASHINOTON correspondent, with the good intention of hitting somebody, relates the following incident: A New Hampshire Republican, who got to Washington as an assistant contrable, assistant deputy marshal, or something of that sort, had General Hayes pointed out to him. "Oh," said he, "and that is the President." Well, you see, I am not much up to this place, and don't read the newspapers hardly enny, and knew but little about such matters. What mought his politics be?"

THE Provident denies that no same he came he Republican party dead when he came not the White House. Considering the earn into the White House. Considering the earnste efforts he has made since in Washington
to dispose of it, the less he talks of political
death the more becoming it would be. But
the President may be sure of one thing, and
that is, if he has any desire to play the political assassin, he had better gratify his desires
now, for, once out of the White House, it is
not likely he will ever hold an office again.—
New York Commercial Advertiser.

Grave Questions.
[Chicago Times.]
If Sam Cox were to die would there be any molifice extant? Would the republic live? Controlling the Destinies.
[Mobile Register.]

[Mobile Register.]
All things have changed, and the South pow tands guiding and to a certain extent controlling he destinies of the country. Yelling Fraud at Each Other.

That solemn pair of political fossils, Jere Blac and Montgomery Blair, have forgotten all about the President's title, and are yelling fraud at each Wanted to Frolic! (Waco (Texas) Regis

For what earthly purpose, except for a frolic, did he Senane continue in sendon all night to pass the diver bill when it was known that at least two hirds were in favor of the bill? Wants to do More for Us.

[John Bull's Private Opinion Publicly Expressed.]

We earry your imports and exports, and we have furnished you a buriesque design for your alless doller. Can we do anything more for you, Brother Jonathan?

[Denver Tribune.]

A Washington policeman says that he has not seen a drunken man on the streets for over a year. This proves only how much steadler and sounder policemen sleep in the national capital than in the other cities of the country. Retiring and Modest Disposition

Retiring and Modest Disposition.
[New York Commercial Advertiser.]
retery Schurz thinks he is not fairly treated to United States Senate. He thinks the myought to applated his redicultous reform preten to define his theories, and to believe these. Mr. Schurz has a very retiring and

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whire.

[New York Evening Express.]

Mr Hayes might as well try to extract sunshine from cucumbers as to fatter himself that the result of the New Hampeline election shows his peculiar policy to be leavening public opinion in the favor that some Republicans serrificated in the policy shows that some Republicans serrificate with the rest against the Democrats. In order to maintain their party organization in the State. Only this and nothing more.

Walking Arsenal and Whisky Cask.

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(Cieveland Leader.)
The drunken Douglass, of Virigitals, it appeared tried to murder a reporter in the gailery of il House of Representatives on Wednesday, before a histing his "plantation manners" on the floor the House. Reading the report of the performance of this walking arsenal and Whisly cask, recall the oil days of Brooks and Kelts of Toomba at Wise, and the other buildosers and builties before whom the Bennotracy covered and cringed before the war, as they now run to do their lordly biddin Will they dare expet this bloated builty? they dare expel this

THE popular prejudice against proprietary remedies has long since been conquered by the marvel one success of such a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Used everywhere by everybody.

CONNOLLY.—On Sunday night, March 17, 1878, Mr., Trusias C. Consently, aged Syears!
His funeral will take place from his late resistence, 137 M street northwest. Throughy afternoon, March 2, at 2 octock. The friends are hivled to attend. \*\* BOWEN.-At his o'clock, on Monday morning farch is, 1874, Chanam M. Bowes, in the 22d year darch is, 1874, Charless of the age.

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ELLINGER, 26, after a waver illness of twelve days,
of diphtheria, med 16 months and 20 days,
Medinesday, 18th 20th Instant, at 2 p. m.,
The residence of the parents, old sixth street
surfaces. northwest.

COOPER. Solidenty, on the moreing of the 18th of March, 1873, diamon's B. infant sen of Willam R. and Julia Cooper, aged 2 months.

CAHILL. 1-30 the resolution of the 18th of March, 1873. Elviru Beatrick, only child of Daniel E and Salile A. Califf, aged 1 year 2 months and 5 days.

Tuneral from the residence of her granufather, William C. O'Monra, 227 B arrest morthwest, to day (the 18th), at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to strend.

ittend.
MOORES.—On Sunday, March 17, 1878, at 11 o'clock
5. m., of congration of the brain, Essa a Letta, aged 4
rears a month and 12 days, youngest child of samuel
5, and Sunna J. Moores.
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ter parents, 612 M arriset northwest, on Trueslay, at 2
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MORRES.—In Boston, March 16, 1878, Dr. WILLIAM owich Monrie, son of Mrs. Rarriet and the late immodore Charles Morris. Commodore Unaries Morris.
WATTS.—Murch II, 1818, John R. WATTS. aged 5 cars, son of S. S. and M. J. Watts.
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